

Vol. IX, Issue 10  
April 14, 1982  
Salisbury State College  
Salisbury, Maryland

# Flyer

News magazine

## STUDENT RECOGNITION WEEK 1982





## Moped Regulations

The Campus Parking and Safety Committee has added the following regulation to their 1981-82 copy of Traffic Rules and Regulations: Motorcycles and mopeds will not be permitted to be driven on sidewalks. Access to bike sheds and bike racks will be permitted for mopeds.

This regulation was added because of complaints from pedestrians who have almost been hit by mopeds being driven on sidewalks. Mopeds will be allowed to go from the nearest curb or parking lot to a bike rack or bike barn so they may be secured.

Violators who drive on sidewalks will be subject to a \$10 fine.

## Attention Seniors

All seniors who plan to complete graduation requirements this semester, at the end of the summer session, or next fall should apply for graduation in the Registrar's office on or before April 19. Questions regarding this should be directed to the Registrar, Holloway Hall 145, ext. 373.

## White Water Rafting

The SSC Outdoors Club along with White Water Adventures One is bringing to SSC the thrills and spills of white water fun on the Youghioghy River. This trip will feature seven miles of white-water with eight major rapids. Faculty and students are invited to come along. More information will be presented at the next meeting of the Outdoors Club tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the basement ROTC office of Holloway Hall.

## Scholarship Available

The Delmarva Traffic Club has established a \$500 annual scholarship fund. Eligibility requirements are:

1. Resident of the Delmarva Peninsula
2. Study of transportation or career relating to transportation, i.e., warehousing, inventory control, accounting, data processing, etc. Students who qualify for this scholarship should complete an application and return it to:

Delmarva Traffic Club, Inc.  
Scholarship Committee  
Post Office Box 2422  
Salisbury, Maryland 21801

A limited number of applications are available in the Dean of Students' Office, Holloway Hall, Room 243.

## Dance Company Performs

The Salisbury State Dance Company will perform Parent's Day Weekend, April 24 at 5 p.m. in Tawes Hall. The audience will also have the opportunity to participate in some Appalachian clogging. The weekend of May 15 and 16, the Company will attend the Maryland Council for Dance convention to be held at Albert Einstein High School in Kensington, Maryland.

## SNEA Meeting

SNEA will be holding their next meeting on Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Manokin Room of the College Center. The agenda will include guest speakers from elementary and secondary schools, a film entitled "Walk America" concerning the March of Dimes Walkathon, information concerning the Early Childhood Conference, a report on the MSEA State Conference, and a discussion concerning the SNEA-Education faculty volleyball game. Refreshments will be served.

## "A Night On Mount Olympus"

The National Panhellenic Conference will be presenting a dance entitled "A Night on Mount Olympus" this Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Tawes Hall. The dance will feature a Venus and Adonis contest, with the winner being decided upon by audience response. Music will be by Radar. Tickets are available at the College Center and dining hall this week for \$1.50 and at the door for \$2.

Beer and alternate beverages will be available.

## Derby Days

The Third Annual WSSC/Miller High Life Derby Days will take place on April 29, 30, and May 1. Teams are presently being invited to join. Any team that wishes to be involved and has not received a letter can contact Ray Chin at 546-4775, or on campus ext. 270.

This year's Derby Days is expected to be a huge success with more participation than ever before. This three day affair consists of approximately 12 teams of female organizations working together to be the winning team of many zany and outrageous events. With lots of participation and organization, Derby Days will again be as successful as in the last two years.

## Flyer Positions Available

The *Flyer Newsmagazine* is preparing for their annual elections for their editorial board. All positions are open to any student regardless of past experience.

Besides needing a new editor-in-chief, the following editor positions are available: news, sports, features, entertainment, photography, and copy. Also available are advertising, financial, production, and subscription/distribution manager positions. All these positions are *paid*, yes, *paid*.

If you think you might want to join the staff, stop by anytime and ask for Hazel, the editor-in-chief, or call 546-4775, or campus extension 246 anytime.

## Student Tutors Needed

The Writing Center is currently taking applications for student tutors, one to begin immediately and one to begin in the fall. Candidates for tutor positions must meet these requirements:

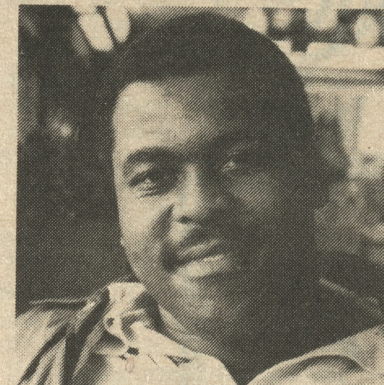
1. be a sophomore or junior at Salisbury State College
2. have a minimum grade point average of 2.75
3. demonstrate competence in grammar, punctuation, and writing
4. secure recommendations from at least two professors familiar with the candidate's writing ability

Applicants need not be English Ed. majors but should have strong background in writing. For more information and/or application forms, please contact Mrs. Kratzer, Director of the Writing Center, CH A-212, extension 230.

# A Gull's Eye View

By Rick Matthews

Why do you think there has been a lack of student participation in previous SGA elections?



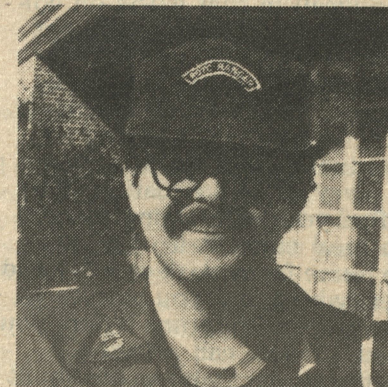
◀ Warren Mackall  
Lack of interest? Nobody seems to care anymore.



Julie Hays ▶  
People just don't want to take the time. The SGA elections aren't advertised well enough.



◀ Jane Pyle  
There is a lack of school spirit and I think there should be some sort of program to let SSC students know how much importance this holds.



Gino Carozza ▶  
The SGA doesn't assert itself. But I feel that good candidates could make the difference. After all, it has been a popularity contest in the past.



◀ Carole Conover  
Apathy. Also, people don't know the candidates.

# Flyer

Newsmagazine

Vol. IX, Issue 10

April 14, 1982

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The *Flyer* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.



## Get Out And Vote

At least once a year, the *Flyer* prints an editorial just like this one directed towards the rest of the student body regarding the lack of participation and concern in and about things that affect them on campus.

Why do we have to go through this every year? To remind you all what a lack of participation results in.

The topic that brings this subject to the *Flyer's* attention is the Student Government Association elections that are going on this very moment. Have all of you voted? Probably not. In fact, if last year's results are any indication of how many of you will vote, it will be only eight percent. That's right, only eight percent of the students registered on this campus took the time out to go to the college center or dining hall to vote last year!

It seems to us at the *Flyer* that there are plenty of gripes about fees, procedures and other happenings on the campus, but how can 92 percent of the students have the nerve to complain when they never even voiced their opinions at the polls?

The SGA can only rely on input they receive at general board meetings or from a minority of students who decide to help out once in a while. Considering that only eight percent decided to vote last year, the students of SSC were lucky enough to have some devoted individuals take office this year who worked hard for the benefit of us all.

We at the *Flyer* would like to see the trend move towards more student involvement. This past year's episode with the yearbook is a perfect example of what happens to student organizations without input. We are not trying to dig up old news, but come on! Your vote in this election is important! Decisions made by the Student Government Association affect each and every one of you. Take the time to go to the voting booths in the college center. They will be there until Friday.

## Student Recognition Weekend Makes An Appearance At SSC

As the cover story tells us, this is the first year that Salisbury State College is having a Student Recognition Weekend.

We at the *Flyer* commend the administration for taking the time to spotlight the students who are great contributors to the campus.

For those who aren't aware, the administration always had Honors Convocation in the past but there was never an entire weekend devoted to students. The *Flyer* hopes that it is not forgotten that these students are involved and contributing to SSC all year long. We hope that their achievements are not forgotten when the weekend is over.

The *Flyer* staff hopes that this upcoming event is a success and that this activity can be continued in the future.

We urge the students, faculty and administration to participate in the weekend's activities. There are different things planned for everyone and it will be a weekend we hope will remain on everyone's mind.

## YOU JUST CAN'T WIN . . .

*Publishing this newspaper is no picnic.*

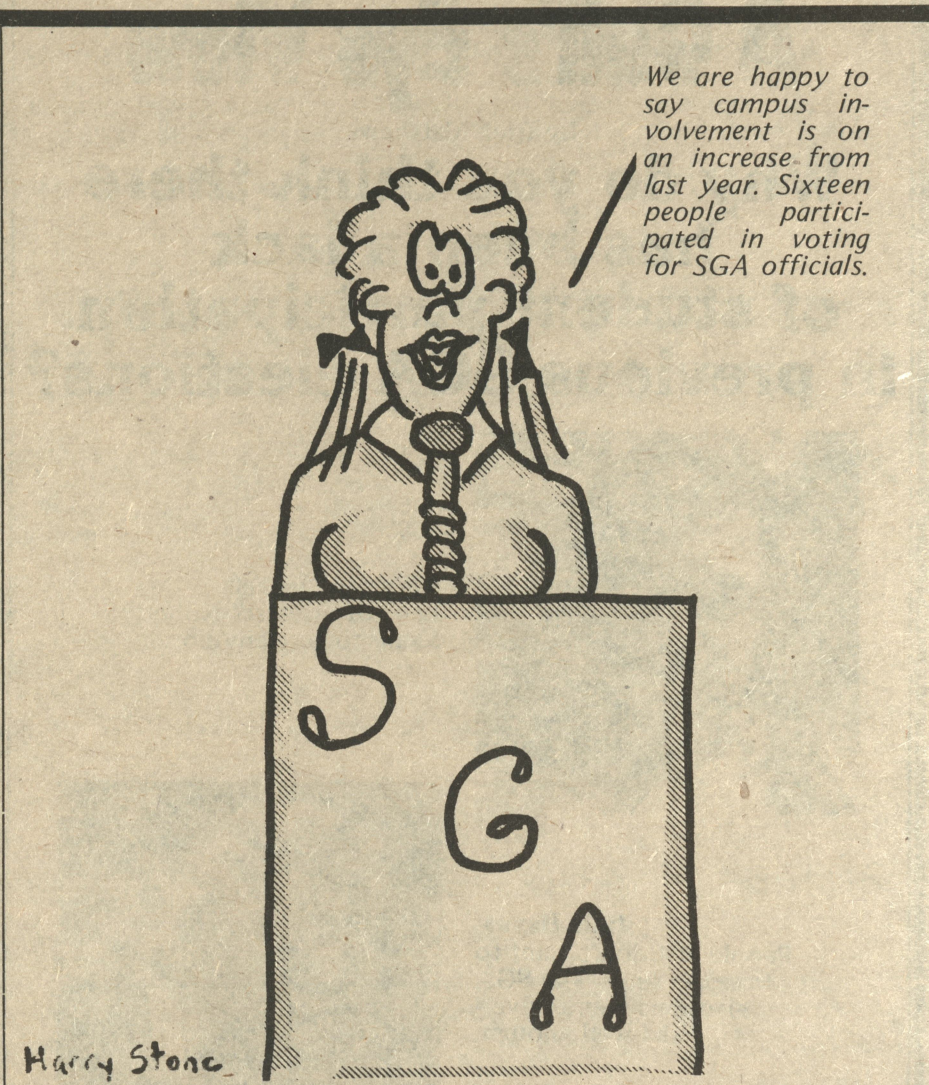
*.....if we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't they say we are too serious.*

*.....if we don't accept contributions, we don't appreciate genius; if we do print them our *Flyer* is filled with junk.*

*.....if we clip things from magazines, we're too lazy to write them; if we don't we're stuck with our own stuff.*

*.....if we edit the other fellow's story, poem, or essay, we are too critical; if we don't we are asleep.*

*.....now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. . . . . We did.*



## Letters To The Editor

### Time To Grow Up

Dear Editor:

Having spent the last five years in the work force fending for myself before returning to school, I would like to take this time to give a few suggestions to fellow students.

The idealism that exists on college campuses is great but it just doesn't cut it on the streets.

Everyday, I hear complaints about food in the dining hall. Well if you don't go back to living with dear old mom and dad or get a job right away after graduation, you may find yourself wishing you still had a meal card. Wait until you come home from work one day and are really beat, but you have to go do the grocery shopping before you can eat (if you can afford it.)

To the student who wrote about the terrible inconvenience he was put through to get his job in the cafeteria, I say be damned glad you got a job. I have had people work for me who got their job through an employment agency which demanded one-third of their salary for three months in return. The best part about that was these people didn't mind a bit because at least now they could eat and feed their children.

Most students have lived a rather sheltered life. Whether they admit it or not is a different story. So, my advice is to start looking at how harsh the real world is now, so it

doesn't knock your socks off when you find yourself in the middle of it. GROW UP PEOPLE! You can't always have the best and easiest.

Name withheld by request

### Chesapeake Responds

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial in the last issue of the *Flyer*, we would like all interested readers to understand true Chesapeake life. We are not RA's, but we do live among them in Chesapeake and think that the charges directed towards them were unfair and unjustified.

The quote concerning the RA not wanting to be awakened at 4:00 in the morning because he was having an exciting time in bed, was said in jest and taken purely out of context.

As far as the RA extension not being made available, these extensions are always made accessible by the switchboard. These are not private lines, and are readily made available to anyone who requests them. In fact, the RAs in Chesapeake with private telephones make their phone numbers available to the residents of this dormitory as well as all of the others.

Chesapeake is not so large a dorm that an RA could not be found in case of any emergency at any time. There is always one spe- See LETTERS—page 5

## VIEWPOINT

### Should The Law Be Changed?

By Steve Lester

The contrasting effects on behavior between marijuana and alcohol illustrate the stupidity of state law. Consequently, a student can get sloshed and ram himself through a glass door without having to worry about losing his right to live on campus. On the other hand, a student can take one bong hit before he goes to bed and can thus get himself booted off campus without a second chance.

About 80 percent of the problems in the dormitories such as damage, noise, injury, violence and vandalism are alcohol related, according to Barry M. King, director of residence life. The cost of fixing such damage gets passed on to the student in the form of raised rent because the Department of Housing receives no state aid. All of its budget stems from the amount it takes in from rent money only.

"Compared with pot I think drinking is much more of a problem in that marijuana doesn't entice people into violence the way alcohol does," King said. "We're

not against drinking at all. It's just that there's a lot of irresponsible drinking that goes on that causes a lot of problems for us."

Dr. Robert J. McBrien, counseling center director, expressed similar feelings about the differences in behavior caused by the two drugs. "In more than half of all crimes, alcohol is involved," he said, "so it's got to be doing something."

In a study done at Indiana University a few years ago, 10 percent of the students admitted to having damaged university property because of excessive drinking, while eight percent admitted fighting.

McBrien feels that marijuana smokers are different. "They may tell jokes and get giggly but they don't go around blinking each other's lights out," he said.

The worst thing McBrien has observed about the effects of marijuana involve laziness instead of violence. He said he has seen heavy dope smokers lose their motivation and change to an easier major "just so they can show their diploma to their parents."

Despite the comparatively harmless nature of getting high, though, King said he feels no guilt in expelling a student from the dorm if he catches him smoking pot. King is not trying to play John Wayne or Al Haig. Marijuana is an illegal substance and it is part of King's job to keep it out of the dorms. He fears that a relaxed policy on marijuana would lead to an infestation of dope dealers on campus.

I don't think the answer to the problem lies in banning booze on campus. Students will only drive somewhere to get it and then have to risk driving back while under the influence. Raising the drinking age isn't going to prove much either. I grew up in Pennsylvania where the legal age is 21 and I never had much problem in getting beer while under age.

As for marijuana, all the laws, rules, intelligent observations and Reefer Madness-like scare stories aren't going to prevent very many people from getting high. Marijuana has joined the establishment. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws reports

that the weed was the nation's No. 4 cash crop last year behind corn, soybeans and wheat, having grossed \$8.2 billion.

I think it's about time our state legislature took the risk away from otherwise law-abiding citizens by allowing them to own small amounts of it. I don't want to see a nation of zoned out zombies blowing their brains out every day and forgetting what planet they live on, but then I don't think it's fair to see a good student get kicked out of the dorm for lighting a joint in his room while some drunken jackass down the hall gets his wrists slapped for damaging people, property and himself and causing rent to go up.

Legislators need to be pressured before they'll act. A few students from Salisbury State College may not be quite as effective as the tobacco lobby, but every letter helps. Please write or send a copy of this article to Lewis Riley, House of Delegates Office Building; and Joseph Long, Senate Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland, 21401.

## Letters To The Editor Continued

cific Resident Assistant on duty in case any problems arise and all five RAs are always on 24-hour call. Many clusters do not even have telephones. How would these residents contact an RA in case of an emergency? By simply walking down to an RA cluster. Is it possible for a responsible college student not to know how to contact an RA?

Maintenance reports are completed and turned in daily by the RA. They, along with the residents of this dormitory can only wait until the repairs will be completed. This point in your letter should have been directed towards the Maintenance Department rather than insinuating that the Resident Assistants of Chesapeake Hall are shirking their duties.

Billing at the end of the semester for damages and repairs, by the RA, is a duty required by Housing. A student is billed for the damages that they incurred themselves. Who else is supposed to pay for the damages?

At the beginning of the semester it was true that there was only one vacuum, but this was not the fault of the RA. They did, however, put in a request for more vacuum cleaners that have since been made available. Concessions were made during room inspection due to the lack of availability.

In our opinion and the opinion of many other residents of Chesapeake Hall, the RAs here are doing an outstanding job and they often go out of their way to lend a hand. These Resident Assistants have undergone extensive training

and are highly qualified. If they were not responsible individuals who could meet the demands of the job, they would not have been chosen.

We are four Chesapeake residents who have enough guts to sign their name to this rebuttal.

Sean Collins  
Ed Bergin  
Bill Wittler  
Russell Merson

### Stolen Clothes

Dear Editor,

I am a Chesapeake resident and I would like to voice my concern about a situation that has been occurring over the past few weeks.

It's fun when a person lives among friends and acquaintances in the dorms. Along with friendship comes trust. Considering we are all college students with limited budgets, one would think a person could leave his clothes in a washer or dryer without having to worry about them being stolen.

Why can't these inconsiderate individuals who "borrow" other people's clothes "return" them. I'm sure if someone stole their clothes they'd be pretty mad too.

I am hoping that this letter will deter this problem in the future.

Name withheld by request

*Grow up people. You are supposed to be adults in college.*

### Credit Given

Dear Editor,

On April 2 and 3, Lite Beer and SSC co-sponsored a racquetball tournament for faculty, staff and students of SSC.

Under the supervision of Thomas Sticher, the tournament began at 1 p.m. on Friday. By 12:45 a.m. the tournament was half-finished. The matches Friday ended up being over two hours late but according to "Stitch" that is usually the case during the tournaments.

Saturday's matches ran as scheduled but there was more time allotted per match. After the finals were finished (around 6:30 p.m.) all entrants, regardless of how they fared, were invited to a buffet dinner to honor the place winners or "drown their sorrows," whichever the case may have been.

For the seven dollar entry fee, each entrant received a Lite Beer Spring '82 Racquetball T-shirt as well as the opportunity to attend the luncheon and dinner on Saturday.

Even though the matches on Friday ran so late, Tom Sticher deserves a lot of credit for organizing and running the tournament. His leadership and organization will be sorely missed next year while he is on leave.

Hopefully someone will volunteer their services to organize and run the tournaments next year in Sticher's absence.

Name withheld upon request

## PERSONALS

*Benny, sorry about your hair-line, happy 21, Rod*

\*\*\*

*D.J., Strip Poker much?*

\*\*\*

*Benny and Rod for SGA*

\*\*\*

*Rick for Rules*

\*\*\*

*Karen, you really do have a roommate, she's just invisible!*

\*\*\*

*38 Days 'til graduation*

\*\*\*

*Skip, stop scratching*

\*\*\*

*Frog, I love you, Rod*

\*\*\*

*Hey Florida Pals, L. T. L. T.*

\*\*\*

*Hey Mose, think you made it in the yearbook much?*



## "Nobody Does It Better"

By Michelle Mason

"Nobody Does It Better" than the Salisbury State College Concert Band! On Sunday afternoon, April 18 at 4 p.m., the SSC Concert Band will present their annual spring concert in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.



The French Horn Section

The April 18 program will offer a wide variety of musical selections that will promise to both please and entertain those who attend the performance. Broadway musical showtunes and songs of patriotism will be among the selections to be performed.

Sure to be one of the audience's favorites is the "Marvin Hamlisch Showcase". It is a medley of Broadway showtunes written by Hamlisch, who is considered one of the top composers on Broadway today. The medley includes, "Nobody Does It Better", from the James Bond movie, "The Spy Who Loved Me"; "What I Did For Love", from the Broadway musical, "Chorus Line"; and Scott Joplin's, "The Entertainer". Also to be performed is "The Great Gate of Kiev"—the finale to Moussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition", which is a musical representation of an art exhibition. And last, but not least, the band will perform a Sousa March, "Nobles Of The Mystic Shrine". Sousa, who was a shiner himself, dedicated this march in honor of the shiners. A highlight of the afternoon will include the performance of Armen Dragon's, "America The Beautiful", performed by members of the SSC chorus and band. Dr. Arthur L. Delpaz, chairman of the SSC Music Department, will be the guest conductor for this special presentation.

Conducting the afternoon's per-

formance will be Mr. Charles Smith—a faculty member of the SSC Music Department. A native of Southeast Louisiana, Smith received his Bachelor of Music Education Degree from Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La. He received his Master of Music degree from Catholic University of America in Washing-

ton, D.C. and is presently working on his dissertation, which is part of a doctoral program at the University of Maryland, College Park. A graduate of the Navy School of Music, Smith's work experiences include, 2½ years as a member of the U.S. Naval Academy Band, nine years as an instrumental music teacher at James M. Bennett Senior High School, and 10 years as an assistant professor of Music here at SSC. Smith also directs the College band.

The College band, which serves as a service organization, has over the years provided functional music for convocation and graduation exercises. It has rendered a musical repertoire of all styles of music, contemporary as well as traditional. The reason for the band's existence lies in another realm, however. With the institution of football in 1972, the opportunity arose for the establishment of a marching band. Over the years, enrollment has fluctuated between 30-50 members, which is part of the reason that the marching band no longer exists.

The problem of lack of participation in the band exists in the fact that many college students have jobs that require them to work on weekends. Football games are scheduled on Saturday afternoons, hence, there are not enough band members to make up a "Bonified marching band". They do, however, maintain a concert band.

There are many fine instrumentalists on campus that are not performing with the band. Many speculations have been made as to why. The SSC's concert band's primary goal is that of group interaction and pleasure. However, most high school bands in the area are highly competitive. The transition from playing in a highly competitive band, to one whose main concern is that of individual growth and enjoyment, acts as a deterrent for incoming freshman. There is enough competition within a college student's life just in making good grades. The concert band provides its students with a chance to relax and merely enjoy playing his or her instrument.

The SSC Concert Band has a present enrollment of 35 members. When band members were asked what the advantages were in playing in the group, most replied that they simply enjoyed performing. A major concern of all, however, was the lack of attendance at concerts by both faculty and students. Annette Houck, a clarinet player remarked, "I enjoy playing in the band because I'm a music major. I think playing in a group is fun, but it's disappointing when you prepare so long and put so much hard work into a concert and then not have many people show up."

French Horn player, Kenny Johnson, emphasized the point that you do not have to be a music major to perform in the band. "I enjoy playing in the band because I've been playing since 3rd or 4th grade and the College band allows me to continue playing without having to be a music major. I don't know why students and faculty aren't coming to our performances. They all go to the Air Force Band performances so they must like instrumental music. I guess they

think we play all Beethoven and Tchaikovsky, but we don't. We play music that all can enjoy and I think we do pretty good at it!"

Saxaphonist, Darrin Blume, pointed out that group effort was the primary goal. "I find performing in a group such as this to be relaxing. This class is different than most because the group effort is the primary goal, not individual effort. What disappoints me most is the lack of attendance by students and faculty. The band puts in a lot of effort in preparing a concert so the concerts will turn out pretty good. It's not the National Symphony Orchestra in talent, but it is entertaining. The concerts are free, only costing a little time to attend."

Tickets for the April 18 concert may be picked up at the College Center or Music Department. Other upcoming band performances will include a preconvocation concert at 3 p.m. on April 23 in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. This concert marks the beginning of the Student Recognition Weekend festivities. A Pops Concert will be offered on May 12, between the hours of 5:30 and 6:30 in the new mall area located between Blackwell Library and Caruthers Hall.

Mr. Smith summarized, "In our constant striving for academic excellence, we must not forget—as performer or consumer—that time must be allotted for activities which fulfill not only the individual need for cultural growth and nurture, but, additionally, provide for group interaction and pleasure. The Concert Band at Salisbury State is one of the organizations on campus that provides such opportunity for the college, community, and surrounding area. Won't you join us in whatever capacity you have to offer?"



Concert Band practicing diligently

(Photo by Taylor)

Wilson and Allen

## Harp And Flute Duet

By John D. Frazier

Of the countless musical instrumental combinations, there is none so pleasing as that of the flute and harp. Salisbury music connoisseurs will once again have the opportunity to hear the beautiful duet of Ransom Wilson and Nancy Allen, internationally acclaimed artists of flute and harp, respectively. Since we often do not get the chance to travel in order to hear this high caliber of musical performing, it is strongly suggested that music lovers attend this particular concert.

Alabama-born in 1951, Ransom Wilson exemplified an appreciation for woodwind instruments at an early age. Upon graduating from

two equals today on his instrument, but surely no superiors."

During the 1980-81 season, Wilson toured the United States and Europe with the Chamber Orchestra of Nice, France, and also made special appearances with the Amsterdam KRO Radio Orchestra. Perhaps one of this era's most famous musicians (and Mr. Wilson's greatest inspiration,) Monsieur Jean-Pierre Rampal, said, "He is one of the most brilliant flutists I have encountered in many years. He is already a great artist, and it has been a joy to work with him. I predict a wonderful career for him."

And wonderful is indeed the word. Scheduled for over eighty

degrees from the Julliard School and has studied with many world renowned harpists.

Her solo record includes performances all over the United States with the American Harp Society, and Young Concert Artists. In ensemble, she has performed with the Joffery Ballet, Elliot Field Ballet, and Bernstein's New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Having previously released albums, she is now currently a faculty member/performing artist with the Aspen Music Festival. The New York

Times had it right when they commended her as "a major artist."

Salisbury music lovers and performers alike are eagerly anticipating the Wilson and Allen music recital. The concert will take place in, Holloway Hall Auditorium, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. A limited number of FREE tickets are available to SSC students and may be picked up two weeks prior to the concert at the College Center Information Desk, Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-2 p.m./ 5-8 p.m., and Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

## Parent Johnson Band Performs Again

By William Beavers

Twice in the last two months Salisbury has been visited by The Parent Johnson Band. Far more than your ordinary "bar band," The Parent Johnson Band is marked by sophisticated, complex arrangements, and a driving force that seems, at once unique. From the outset the listener knows that this band knows subtlety as well as the hard quasi-rock edge. They move through a carefully programmed set with ease and professionalism. And here is the rub: they have a lot of original material which often out shows the numerous standards they do perform. There is an awesomeness here.

The local consensus, although known for its occasional overstatement, seems to feel that this band will not be playing small clubs like Bogart's much longer. They are, in the greatest sense of the phrase, "going places." A look at their calendar seems proof-positive of this. Out of the entire month of March the band has had gigs for eighteen nights. And there has been no decline in dates either; they will be playing eighteen nights in April also. Included among the clubs they have been playing are the Other End in New York City, the Country Squire in Rehoboth and Joe's Speakeasy in Philadelphia.

It is hard to type the band. The standards they perform range anywhere from a compelling version of The Pretenders' "Talk of the Town," to Ricki Lee Jones' "Danny's All-Star Joint." And the band lends itself to these classics readily. The result is anything but imitation. The Parent Johnson Band puts its unmistakable signature on anything that it touches. Easily cast superlatives, cheapened by their use in reviews of lesser bands, are insufficient in light of The Parent Johnson Band's incredible prowess.

Randy Coleman plays bass and does some backup vocals. But the sense here is that Coleman is more of a bass-technician than a mere bass-player. He has diversification and technique, something usually not seen in this band component. As for percussion, Chris Sherlock (a very British-looking cross between Dave Davies and Pete Townshend) is not wallpaper either. He is unpredictable and thereby refreshing. Kim Parent alternates between a Guild six-string or a solid-body of unspecified make. She and Lisa Johnson, the showcased duo here, always deliver a perfect flowing harmony. Lisa Johnson plays six-string guitar and keyboards and is probably the strongest vocal in the band. But strength is not always the brass in pocket. By contrast, Parent seems to have a subtlety not heard in Johnson's vocal renderings. The merging of these two talents usually comprise the first set of the night. Kim Parent and Lisa Johnson do not lean on their rhythm section. They prove it by spotlighting themselves in that first set.

The Parent Johnson Band members know their respective jobs so well that they are able to listen to each other and mesh into a single musical voice. I imagine all the fine lines of Rodin's "Walking Man" working in unison to create a consolidate whole.

I had first learned of The Parent Johnson Band from a friend who called me at home insisting that I drop everything to drive across town and hear "this amazing band." Fortunately the caller was insistent and excited and simply would not leave her request at the level of passive suggestion. So I took the chance and invested some time. This what I now ask you to do. Invest some time in The Parent Johnson Band. They'll be at the Sheraton in Salisbury on April 25. The return will leave you with something like wealth.



Nancy Allen, Harp—Ransom Wilson, Flute

(Photo by Jack Michell)

North Carolina School of the Arts, he received a scholarship at the Julliard School where his tour with the Julliard Chamber Orchestra launched his European career. He has been commended by the New York Times as "an exceptional virtuoso," and, by the New York Daily News, after Wilson's performance in the Mostly Mozart Festival, "His playing was one of the truly great performances this ten-year-old series has given us. The tone was limpid, the articulation flawless, the ebullient dedication complete. Wilson may have one or

concerts, and master classes this season, in addition to more tentative recording contracts, Wilson's talent is coming on strong, much to the pleasure of music lovers.

Nancy Allen, who is Wilson's current recording and performing partner, has her own prestigious record. At age fourteen, she seized first prize in the 1969 American Harp Society National Competition. From there, she went on to capture first place in the Fifth International Harp Competition held in Israel. Having studied music since age seven, she holds two



# FEATURES

## "Dr. Z" Directs, Helps And Laughs

By Steve Lester

Dr. Ray H. Zeigler, associate professor of music, speaks slowly, clearly, and deeply with his bass voice. His sentences are often interspersed with laughter, as he is one of the friendliest of all faculty members. Students and faculty alike rave about his good-naturedness.

"He's very affable," his colleague Charles F. Smith said. "He's very outgoing. He's an exuberant person whether he's in the classroom or in peer relationships."

"He's one of my favorites," one student said.

The size of the man's heart can be measured by one of his spare time activities. "Doctor Z," as he is called, created the Salisbury chapter of Fish Inc., a volunteer service where people pay dues to avail themselves to those who simply need help for various reasons, most of which involve transportation, he said.

Zeigler once spent three days helping to relocate a blind Viet Nam veteran who had been ousted by his landlord, he said. He also drove a woman to the hospital where she learned that she had developed terminal cancer.

"She came out in tears," he said. "She had no family so I spent the rest of the day with her getting her calmed down."

He eventually found a counselor for her.

Zeigler, a graduate of Penn State University, and native of nearby Spring Mill, came to SSC in 1967 when there was not much of a music department here.

"There were two of us in the program," he said, "Dr. (Jessie) Fleming and myself." Then he lowered his voice and, pronouncing each word distinctly, said, "And that was it!" (laughter.)

Now the department employs seven full-time and six part-time members.

Zeigler directs two choirs and teaches music history and literature, piano, basic theory, and graduate courses in music and music education. He started the Salisbury Choral Society, a civic group with about 60 members that has performed at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

If all that combined with working for Fish Inc. does not keep him busy enough, Zeigler also plays the organ for the Bethesda United Methodist Church in Salisbury, having studied the instrument for four years under Leonard Raver, professor of organ at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Furthermore, the man is raising two children in joint custody aged twelve and nine.

Thoughts on raising children? He groans uproariously and says, "Sibling rivalry? You've gotta be kid-

ding. They're very protective of each other and other times they want to kill each other. And you want to kill them," he says laughing harder.

With all the blandishments heaped upon this man's good-natured ways, one must wonder, "Does he ever get angry or show any sign of having a temper?"

"Oh yes," he insists. "And when it goes, it goes. It used to happen quite frequently but I've learned to control it. It goes way back. When I was a kid I picked up an ottoman one time and slammed it down on the floor and knocked out all the fuses. Everything went blank." (Laughter.)

Another time years later he vented his anger on a venetian blind by trying to tear it up, he said, adding that the blind tore him up just about as much. ("Those edges are sharp.")

A few years ago he went bananas at a rehearsal, he said. "I kicked a music stand and music went flying all over the place. I just whopped it," he said laughing. "There was this big shower." Once the music fluttered to the floor he sat silently for a moment and then began to laugh.

"It was so ludicrous," he said. "That was the last time I can remember doing anything like that."

To talk with his colleagues and students one would think that he dislikes nobody. "He's very giving of himself to his students and his work," one colleague said. A student commented, "He offers limitless amounts of time, guidance and suggestions that you don't get from everybody."

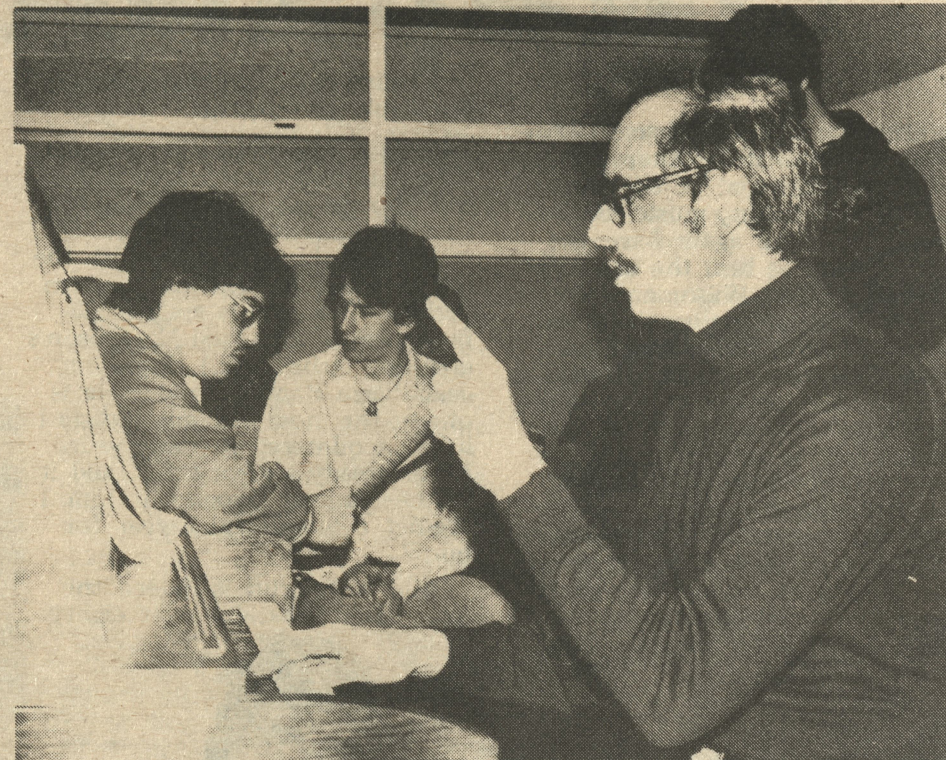
Zeigler said he once had a student come to his door at 2 a.m. with some sort of a problem.

In effect, it is probably true that he dislikes nobody. He maintains constant communication with his ex-wife while sharing the duties of joint custody, claiming that he is getting closer to her over time.

"I dislike things that people do. But I try not to dislike the person himself," he said.

His major gripe against people involves "narrowness," he said. "People who can't see beyond their own ego-centered selves. We don't really have that long to discover all the really neat things there are to discover. We get channeled, particularly when we get into college, more so when we get into graduate school. Everybody goes off into their own little niches and grooves. If we can only retain some of that particular wonderment as a child. We get into ruts that are so difficult to break out of."

Zeigler sees a lot of narrowness in his work as a choir director, he said, when people in a group situation will not put out the effort they would normally if they were doing something on an individual



Dr. Ray H. Zeigler, associate professor of music, rehearses some of the men in SSC's chamber choir.

level such as learning to sing a solo part.

For having to learn a solo or take an exam "we work our little butts off so we can shine. It's different in a group situation because we're not on the spot. I can just generalize that to all kinds of situations."

A lot of his choir members "have to be spoon fed," he said. "As soon as you mention effort they say,

"Can we get more credit?"

"When I see naive pettiness it upsets me, but I try not to show it too much."

Gee. This guy is so perfect it almost makes you sick, right?"

"I could give you a few real blockbusters, but I don't know if the *Flyer* would be ready for it," he said laughing.

Always laughing.

## Small To Create Society In Social Sciences

By Steve Lester

Ms. Clara Small, professor of history and political science, recently announced her intentions of creating a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, an honor society that "recognizes outstanding undergraduate achievement in the social sciences."

According to Small, membership in the honor society provides the following fringe benefits: paid-up lifetime membership, a two-year subscription to Social Science magazine, scholarship competition for the first year in graduate school, academic recognition, resume listing, advancement in Government Service rating, opportunities to work with those who share your interests, and development towards a professional career.

A student who qualifies must be a junior, senior or graduate student with at least 20 credits in the five core areas of study such as history, political science, economics, sociology/anthropology, and international relations. Other areas of study that qualify also include social psychology, criminal justice

and geography. The students must have at least a B-plus average and also be ranked in the top 35 percent of his class.

Faculty members are welcome to join as well, according to Small.

Scott D. Johnson, professor of political science at Hamline University in Saint Paul, Minnesota, suggested the idea of creating a chapter at SSC by writing to President Bellavance. The honor society was founded in 1924 and has a current membership of 130,000 in 160 chapters worldwide, he says.

According to Small, "Membership in this distinguished honor society rewards and encourages effort and performance. It recognizes the quality of this institution and of its faculty and serves as an aid in attracting first-rate students. It also brings together students and faculty who enjoy shared interests and common commitments."

Interested students and faculty members may contact Ms. Small in 363 Holloway Hall, (ext. 476) or Dr. Charles B. Clark in 380 Holloway Hall, (ext. 471).

# NEWS

## New Scholarship Being Offered

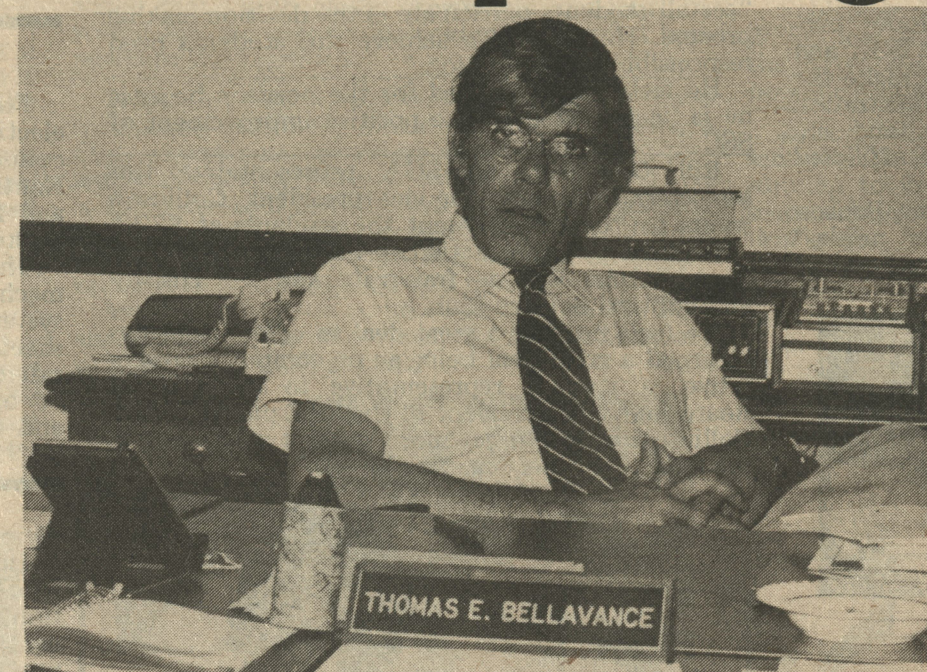
By Janice John

John Moseman, president of the Student Government Association, presented an \$11,500 check to Thomas E. Bellavance, president of Salisbury State College, at the College's Spring Gala on April 3. At the black tie, \$100-a-plate affair, the check established a new scholarship in the name of the SGA.

"I think this is a first for college student governments," said Bellavance, with a smile. "This is money that could have been spent on beer busts and concerts," he added.

Of the \$11,500, \$1,000 will be awarded next Fall to a Maryland high school senior who exhibits the most impressive combination of leadership, academic and enthusiastic qualities and who plans to attend SSC. A committee of students, faculty and administration will determine who will receive the scholarship, though the details are still being finalized as to the specific judging procedure.

Letters are being sent to all the



President of Salisbury State, Thomas E. Bellavance

Maryland high school guidance counselors and notices will be given to our Admissions and Financial Aid offices announcing the new scholarship. The remaining \$10,500 will be invested with the interest being used for the scholarship, which, could be as

much as \$1,800 per year.

The student who is awarded the scholarship will be reviewed each year and awarded the interest money for the following year if approved. At the end of four years the scholarship will be awarded to another Maryland high school senior.

The \$10,000 will remain invested with an option to end the scholarship if financial stress becomes overbearing and the money is needed by the SGA. "Before, we always took money (from student activity fees) said Walt Tarala, SGA vice president. "Now we're going to give a little out."

The \$11,500 is coming from the SGA carry over fund, accumulated over ten years which simply sits dormant without gathering interest because it is unconstitutional for SGA money to be invested for SGA benefit. The scholarship idea came from Dean of Students Carol Williamson and was officially approved by the SGA general board at the March 11 meeting.

## ROTC Gains Field Experience Army Helicopter Drops In On Salisbury

By Bruce Elliott

On Thursday, April 1, 1982, after being invited by ROTC Cadet Commander, Walt Debaney, to participate in a training exercise with a detachment of cadets, this reporter had the rare opportunity to find out just what it was like to fly in a helicopter.

The cadets gathered in the morning in the ROTC headquarters in the basement of Holloway Hall where a short lecture was given by Sgt. Rick Maloof on the HU1D "Huey", which was the type of helicopter scheduled to arrive later in the day. Maloof explained that the Huey was a multi-purpose Army helicopter that could be used to transport communications equipment, extract wounded soldiers from the field and deploy troops. Maloof also said the Huey is capable of carrying as many as eight combat-loaded soldiers in addition to the aircraft engineer and two pilots. Hueys can also be used to aid civilians in quick evacuation situations like natural disasters.

After the lecture, the cadets marched out to the grassy area between the tennis courts and the track where the helicopter was to land. Maloof then demonstrated the proper procedure for guiding the pilots to a safe landing.

The wind was a complicating factor which made the landing more tricky that day. It was blowing steadily out of the north-west at 15-20 mph with gusts as

high as 35 mph. To help with determining its velocity and prevailing direction red smoke flares were to be set off when the helicopter came into view.

Around 10:30 a.m. the ROTC office received word that the helicopter had been delayed and probably would not be able to make it to campus. The cadets were

**Wind gusts as high as 35 mph were a complicating factor which made landing tricky.**

dismissed and though disappointed, most of them proceeded to go about their normal routine. But around 1:45 p.m. the sound of the chopper could be heard in the distance. Cadets from all over the campus could be seen scrambling to the landing site.

The helicopter arrived from the Maryland National Guard facility located in Edgewood, Maryland. Three members of the Maryland National Guard were on board: Capt. James Swartz and CW3 Donald Holler, both pilots, and Sgt. Michael DeLuca, the aircraft engineer.

After a quick tour of the ROTC

headquarters the men returned to the field. DeLuca then briefed the cadets on basic safety rules. "The most important thing to remember is never to approach the chopper from the rear. This is because the pilot can't see you and thus help insure your safety while you board the aircraft," he said.

He went on to show where emergency equipment was located in the helicopter's interior and demonstrated the proper crash-landing position "just in case."

Seven cadets and this reporter were selected for the first flight. With our seat belts safely secured the doors were left open as the chopper momentarily hovered a few feet above the ground. Then it flew past Chesapeake Hall and the dining hall as we waved to the people below. It slowly gained altitude as it swung out toward the Wicomico River where it followed the river for several miles before banking and heading back to Salisbury.

The sky was exceptionally clear and many of the town's landmarks could be readily recognized from the air.

When the chopper reached its cruising altitude of about 2,000 feet, a look eastward revealed the Ocean City skyline and surf. The skyline appeared to be perhaps six or seven miles away when, in fact, it was some twenty-five.

Although capable of a top speed of about 125 mph, the Huey

usually cruises at about 90. Because of the very windy conditions on the day of the flight, however, the chopper stayed closer to 80 mph.

As we descended out of the sky back to campus, the second group of cadets had gathered and were anxiously awaiting their turn. The second group quickly boarded and the chopper took off. During this flight the chopper landed at the Salisbury-Wicomico Regional Airport to refuel. After the second group returned it took off and headed back to its home base.

The experience of actual flight is invaluable to a soldier and it was

**"When the chopper reached its cruising attitude of about 2,000 feet, a look eastward revealed the Ocean City skyline and surf."**

especially significant in this instance because many of the cadets had never flown before.

Maloof said the flights were, "a terrific learning experience because the Cadets learned first-hand what flying in a chopper is like." Maloof also said there is a possibility that another chopper may pay SSC a visit before the end of the semester.



Bryan K. Benson, one of the two students running for the position of president, is currently involved in the SGA as a representative. He also is the treasurer of the Residence Hall Association and a Resident Assistant in Pocomoke Hall.

Benson's goals as SGA President include "promoting more student involvement in the SGA and other campus organizations, working to make the student voice count in the student administration committees where decision are made, and improving interaction between the SGA affiliated organizations."

Being an RA and an on-campus resident, Benson feels he is "in touch with the students' needs." As president, he feels he would be easily accessible to students and administration.



**Bryan K. Benson**  
Position: President  
Major: Business Administration/Finance  
Activities/Interests: SGA Representative, Residence Hall Association Treasurer, Dorm President, Resident Assistant, Business & Economics Society, Phi Beta Lamda (Future Business Leaders)

Randy Plasterer, the current rules committee chairman, is also running for president. Plasterer feels he is qualified and says, "I have a few good ideas." He added, "Most of all, I'll do the best at representing you, the student."

Plasterer is also involved with the SSPB and is a member of the History/Political Science Club. He competed on the SSC wrestling team for two years and said he will be on the committee for the Outstanding Senior Award.

His main goal is to represent the students and have a well organized student government.



**Randy Plasterer**  
Position: President  
Major: History, Political Science  
Activities/Interests: SSC Wrestler 2 years, SSPB, History/Political Science Club, Outstanding Senior Award committee, SGA rules committee Chairman-1982.



**Dave Taylor**  
Position: Vice President  
Major: Political Science  
Activities/Interests: Photography, Ice Hockey, Political Issues

Dave Taylor, a political science major, is also running for vice president. Taylor is interested in political issues and wants to "improve student life at SSC."

Taylor says his goal for this position would be to "see all students participate in the decision making process. He adds "To achieve this students need responsible representation."

He feels he is qualified for the position because he is "committed to the positive improvement of SSC."

Bill Collinson, an SGA representative this semester, is running for vice president. Collinson wants to "better represent the students at SSC."

Collinson's other activities include intramurals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the History and Political Science Club.

He feels he "has a great deal to offer" as he has "learned a great deal being an on-campus representative, a student representative to the Judicial Board and vice president of the SAE pledge class." Collinson wants to get more student awareness to the SGA and other organizations."

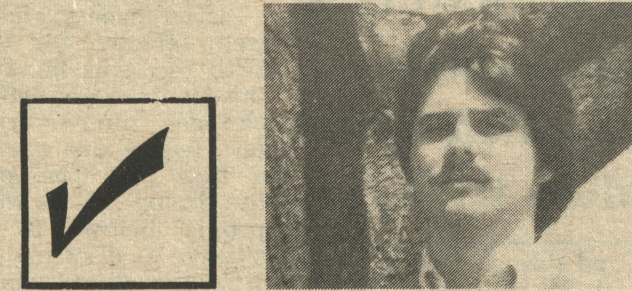


**William P. Collinson**—"Country"  
Position: Vice President  
Major: Political Science  
Activities/Interests: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, SGA On-campus Representative, Intramurals, History & Political Science Club

Also running for the vice president's seat is John Yamnicky, a current SGA representative and the vice president of Phi Beta Lamda. Yamnicky says of his goals if elected, "I believe that motivation is the key. I want to work towards motivating the students and their organizations to be active contributors to the SGA."

Yamnicky is also involved in the Business and Economics Society. He feels this, teamed with his experience as vice president of PBL will enable him "to contribute as much as possible to promote good communication and leadership within the SGA."

"I have contributions to make to SGA," says Yamnicky. He feels he could help "make the SGA and all organizations as successful as possible in the coming year."



**John Yamnicky**  
Position: Vice President  
Major: Business Administration  
Activities/Interests: SGA Representative, Business & Economics Society, Phi Beta Lamda Vice President

There are two students running for secretary of SGA. Sandra Downer, the current holder of the office feels she would do a good job because as current secretary, she would be able to "provide an easy transition from this year's SGA to next year's."

Other activities she is involved in included being a member of the Academic Dean Search Committee, the Academic Policy Committee and the SSC

# The SGA Ballot

By Sue McGee

From April 14-16 the SGA will hold its annual elections for the nine positions on the executive council. Three voting machines will be set up in the Nanticoke Room of the College Center on the 14 and 15, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and in the Chesapeake Room on the 16, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is the first year the SGA has rented voting machines, which will replace the somewhat chaotic system of the mark-sense sheets. "The computer sheets were a mess," said John Moseman, president of the Student Government Association. "People marked them incorrectly or folded them and then had to vote again. This should be simpler," he added.

diving team.

Downer sites her leadership activities in high school as preparation for an executive office position such as secretary. "I was extremely involved in my high school including being president or vice president during all four years," she said.

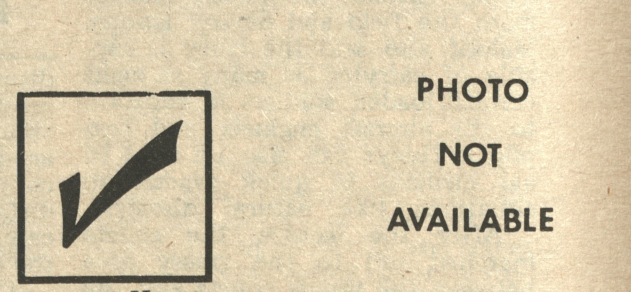
"Helping to keep the executive council meetings and general board members organized and running smoothly" is one goal Downer mentions. She also says she would like to continue the "excellent work started by this year's SGA."



**Sandra Downer**  
Position: Secretary  
Major: Business Administration/Management  
Activities/Interests: SGA Secretary 1981-82 Year, SGA Executive Council, Swimming/Diving, Dancing, Computer Science

The other contestant for the position of secretary is Susanne Havel, a current SGA member. Havel is a representative from the Student Nurses Association and feels she should be elected because she has "already had some experience with SGA and other clubs on campus."

As secretary, Havel says she would "inform the students about the activities of the SGA." She adds that "most people do not know what SGA does." She says she would like to remedy this by developing a campus-wide newsletter.



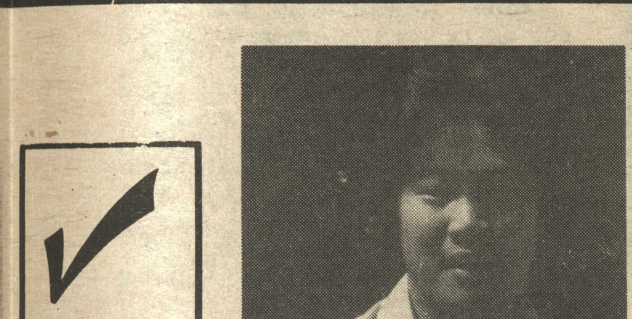
**Susanne Havel**  
Position: Secretary  
Major: Nursing/Biology  
Activities/Interests: Student Nurses Association, Dorm Treasurer-81, SGA, Resident Housing Association, Genesis, Track Team-81, Medical Careers Club, Food Service Employee, SSC Representative at the National Student Nurses Convention

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Moseman said the machines, which will cost a total of \$310, will make voting more "fun" than it used to be and will perhaps draw more of the student body than last election's.

Students also will be able to register to vote nationally when they vote in the SGA elections. They will fill out the forms and the SGA will mail them to the student's home county board of elections. Moseman said this is another incentive which may attract more voters.

He said he hopes for a 45-50 percent turnout, and added that interest already seems to be up for the elections this year. Last year six candidates ran unopposed, compared to this year's two. In 1981 there were 12 candidates. This year voters can choose from 16. Here is a look at each candidate.



**Raymond Chin**  
Position: Communications Advisory Board Chairman  
Major: Communication Arts

Activities/Interests: Radio, TV, *Flyer*, WSSC, Sports-Football, Volleyball, RHA, Resident Assistant

Ray Chin, the production manager of the *Flyer* is running for the communications advisory board chairman. Chin feels he is "qualified and ready" for the position and that his experiences as a resident assistant, a member of WSSC, an active student in the SGA and a member of the *Flyer* have prepared him.

Some of Chin's other interests include football and volleyball, and working in the Resident Hall Association.

One of Chin's goals is to bring together the various communication sources on campus (WSSC, *Flyer*, etc.) so that they can better work as a whole.



**Andrew Davenport**  
Position: Communications Advisory Board Chairman  
Major: Communication Arts

Activities/Interests: TV, Radio, Public Relations, *Flyer*

The other contender for the communications advisory board is Andrew Davenport, the managing editor for the *Flyer*. Davenport was the editor-in-chief for the *Flyer* last semester and said, "After being editor-in-chief for the *Flyer*, I'd like to expand my experiences by becoming involved in the yearbook and radio stations as well."

Davenport said he is not involved in as many activities as he used to be (editor-in-chief, SGA, fraternities) and he can therefore devote more time

to the job. "Being a communication arts major, my knowledge of communication areas will come in handy."

His main goal is to be "closely involved with the communications organizations on campus." He added that "With closer supervision and more involvement, we can avoid incidents like what happened to the yearbook."

There are three students running for rules committee chairman, including Rick Matthews, a *Flyer* reporter and photographer. Matthews is presently the acting features editor of the *Flyer*. He is also interested in volleyball and racquetball, and says he would like the position and "would work to keep order in the SGA and see that all organizations are treated equally and fairly."

Matthews feels he could contribute to the SGA and thinks he has the "leadership skills necessary to function in this position."



**Rick Matthews**  
Position: Rules Committee Chairman  
Major: Physics  
Activities/Interests: *Flyer* Reporter and Photographer, Volleyball, Racquetball

An on-campus SGA representative, Sharon Miller is running for rules committee chairman. One of her goals is to keep the SGA constitution up-to-date, as it has just been re-written.

Another goal of Miller's is to get more students involved in the SGA, "Not just a select few." She cites her previous work with the SGA as helpful if she is elected. She adds that "In my business classes I have learned the importance of rules in order for an organization to function properly."



**Sharon Miller**  
Position: Rules Committee Chairman  
Major: Business Administration/Finance  
Activities/Interests: SGA On-campus Representative, Homecoming Committee-81, Chairman of Who's Who Selection Committee 81, Elections Committee-82, Judicial Board, *Evergreen* Copy Editor-82, Baptist Student Union



**Robert P. Schlenger, Jr.**  
Position: Rules Committee Chairman  
Major: Communication Arts  
Activities/Interests: WSSC Program Director, RHA, Journalism, Sports

Robert Schlenger is vying for the position of rules committee chairman because he wants to further review the constitution and those organizations to determine if there are any discrepancies in them."

Schlenger is the current program director at WSSC and is interested in journalism, sports and the RHA. He says he wants SSC "to be the best possible school for the students."

Janice John, who served as the student representative to the Board of Visitors this semester is running to keep her office. John says her experience this year will help her if elected to the position again.

"I have learned what the job entails and I can use that to improve my presentation to the Board next year."

In addition to the SGA, John also is a reporter for the *Flyer* and is active in *Scarab*. She served on the Judicial Board in 1980-1981 and is the chairman for the Outstanding Senior Award Committee.



**Janice John**  
Position: Board of Visitors  
Major: English/Psychology  
Activities/Interests: *Scarab*, Poetry, Board of Visitors 81-82, Judicial Board 80-81, *Flyer*, Outstanding Senior Award Committee Chairman

A resident assistant, Denny Mears, is also on the ballot for the student representative to the Board of Visitors. Mears is interested in student government and in "becoming familiar with the way it operates." He adds that the job would give him a chance to "prove my leadership qualities."

One of Mear's goals is to make the campus community aware of what the job is.



**Denny Mears**  
Position: Board of Visitors  
Major: Business Administration  
Activities/Interests: Resident Assistant, SGA, All Sports

## Unopposed

**Joseph Rowan**  
Position: SSPB Chairman  
Major: Communication Arts  
Activities/Interests: Theatre, SSPB, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**Kathy Steinhauer**  
Position: Treasurer  
Major: Business Administration/Finance  
Activities/Interests: SGA Treasurer-81-82, Homecoming Committee-81, Alcohol Guideline Committee



# How To Survive A Rape

"How To Say No To A Rapist And Survive" will be the subject of a lecture on April 26 by nationally known author and lecturer Frederic Storaska at Salisbury State College's Holloway Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Storaska is the founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault. Storaska is considered one of the foremost authorities on rape prevention in the United States.

His war against rape began in the summer of 1964 when he witnessed the rape and assault of a young girl by a gang of teenage boys. He intervened, but the girl had already been seriously injured.

The incident moved Storaska to seek information about rapes and assaults from several universities. He found that very little research had been done on the subject. Thus, Storaska set out to understand and solve the problem of assaults on men, women, and children.

In November of 1964 he presented a program on "Prevention of



Rape prevention authority, Frederic Storaska

Picture Courtesy of Royce Carlton Inc.

Assaults on Women" at a private women's college. Twelve weeks later in a court trial for rape, a young woman testified that her life was saved when she used the techniques she had learned from Storaska's lecture. From this point in his life he began his crusade to prevent the rape of women, bringing information on assaults to colleges across the country.

Storaska's program has been credited with preventing over 275 serious assaults since he began presenting his program to colleges and universities.

Rape is prevalent on every college campus in America. On the Bowie State campus in Bowie, Maryland, women students are required to have a male walk them from their rooms to their prospective destination and then walk them back. On Rutgers' campus in New Jersey rape has become such a problem that female students are not allowed to walk the campus grounds alone after dark.

Storaska's lecture is free to the public.

## Salisbury Walks Away From Leadership Conference With Three Winners

The Maryland Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) State Leadership Conference was held April 2-3, at the Sheraton in Ocean City. Seven members had the opportunity to attend and participate in this rewarding conference.

Three members came home with first place awards in the business competitive events. John Yannicky placed first in the Business Administration event; B.J. Jones placed first in the Accounting II event; and Desiree St. Clair placed first in the Ms. Future Business Executive event. These competitive events were administered through the use of written exams, and, in some cases, oral interviews. Members competed against other colleges throughout the state of Maryland, such as the University of Maryland (both the College Park and the Eastern Shore campuses.) Towson State University, Wor-Wic Tech Community College, Hagerstown Business College, and Charles County Community College.

The Salisbury State College Chapter also received an Honorable Mention award for chartering or reactivating the largest number of chapters. Desiree St. Clair received the third place award for "Who's Who in PBL."

All first place winners now have the opportunity to represent the state of Maryland in national competition at the National Leadership Conference to be held in Indianapolis in July.

Three SSC members were elected as state officers. Desiree St. Clair was elected as state president,

Karen Hyssong as state treasurer, and Brenda Helms as state secretary.

The members who participated in the conference were Susan Green, Brenda Helms, Sabrina Hull, Karen Hyssong, B.J. Jones, Desiree St. Clair, and John Yannicky. All were glad they had the opportunity to attend as the conference was indeed a huge success.

## WSSC Back On It's Feet

By Denise Parsons

"It was a case of too many orders going out at one time," said Jill Sutherland, general manager of WSSC, Salisbury State's on-campus radio station, talking about the recent freeze of WSSC's funds. Sutherland said that a new system for managing the funds has just been put into effect. Now it is required for all purchase orders to have the signatures of Dean of Students Carol Williamson, and either Sutherland or the faculty advisor, Terry Auch.

"Nothing goes out without two signatures," said Sutherland. "Only three people can order things."

The main problem at WSSC concerning the funds was a lack of supervision of the outgoing orders and work orders. Another problem that is being worked on is the theft of several microphones from WSSC.

See WSSC on page 15

## Chess Tournament Comming Soon

By Rick Matthews

The Seventh Annual Chess Tournament sponsored by the Wicomico County Department of Parks and Recreation will be held on Saturday, May 1, 1982 in the DaNang Room of the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

Participants will be grouped into four playing divisions: Division I, ages 8-10; Division II, ages 11-14; Division III, ages 15-18; and Division IV, ages 19 and over. There will be an entrance fee of \$1 for players in Divisions I and II and \$2 for those in Divisions III and IV. Participants must register in ad-

vance at the Parks and Recreation Administration Office in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. Checks may be made payable to the Wicomico County Youth Council.

Players in Divisions I and II must check in at 8:30 a.m. with tournament play from 9 a.m. until noon. Check-in time for Division III and IV will be 11:30 a.m. with tournament play from noon to 5 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners up in each division.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Monica Kelly at the Parks and Recreation Administration Office, 742-3201.

## National Honor Society Gains Members

By Steve Lester

The honor society Phi Alpha Theta has announced the names of 16 new members, seven of whom were initiated as recently as April 4, said Clara Small, professor of history and political science. The other nine were initiated last November.

"Phi Alpha Theta is the international honor society in history," said Small. "Membership is composed of students and professors who have been elected... upon the basis of excellence in the study of the writing of history."

According to Small, students must have junior, senior or graduate level status with at least 12 credits

in history, with a "B" average or better to qualify for membership. Students must have at least a "B" average in two-thirds of all their other courses as well.

The April initiates include: Kenneth Martin, Kathy Pobst, Norma Schenning, Dabrina Taylor, John Trader, Bruce Tyler and Deborah Wahl.

The November initiates were Maureen Balderson, Karen Benson, Thomas Benson, Nancy Donophan, Linda Herb, Gloria Horner, William Johnson, Larry Smith and Don Juan-Lee Williams.

"The history department proudly welcomes the new initiates," Small said.

"It's really going to be great."

# Spring Celebration Of Students

By John D. Frazier

"What we hope to initiate is an annual Spring celebration of students' accomplishments, from all aspects of campus life, including presentations from the music, art, dance, and theatre departments. We will also have student organizational activities, athletic competitions, and the annual Honors Convocation. It's really going to be great," says Carol Williamson, Dean of Students at SSC. "Originally, we had just planned a Parent's Weekend, similar to the one during the Fall semester, but we thought it might be nice to combine all the performing and athletic departments and student organizations in one huge celebration, rather than so many individual functions. That way parents, friends, and alumni alike can see and appreciate the students' accomplishments in these fields."

Student Recognition Weekend, April 23-25, as its name implies, is a chance for SSC students to "show their stuff." One of the highlights will be the production of an entirely student-directed musical, "Take It From The Top," which centers around the trauma and triumphs of rehearsing for a full-scale musical production, with cast members rehearsing their "show" in front of the Holloway Hall audience. Joanne Linchuck and Chris Harris, directors, are very enthusiastic about their production and urge parents, students and the public to attend. Showtimes are: Friday and Saturday, April 23, and 24, at 8:30 p.m.; and a Sunday matinee on the 25th at 2:30 p.m. Reserved seats are available for \$2 each and can be made by calling the theatre box office at 546-3261, ext. 498. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$3.50 a piece. Students may pick up tickets for their families.

## Student Recognition Weekend, as its name implies, is a chance for SSC students to "show their stuff."

Also, the 12th Annual World Championship Wildfowl Carving Competition will be held in Ocean City, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the O.C. Convention Hall. Thousands of people from all over the United States are expected to attend the largest, most prestigious carving competition in the world. Our own Ward Foundation Wild-

Carol Williamson,  
Dean Of Students



fowl Art Museum at SSC will be open during the weekend from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., featuring prize winning carvings and a beautiful gift shop.

Friday afternoon, the Salisbury State College Concert Band, directed by Mr. Charles Smith, will present a pre-convocation concert in Holloway Hall at 3 p.m. Performed, among other works, will be the Processional March from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, and selections by other classical and contemporary composers. The Chamber Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ray Zeigler, will present a medley of George Gershwin tunes, much to the delight of students and parents alike. Likewise, the SSC Dance Company will perform during the SGA/Sea Gull Club Reception (4-6 p.m.) at 5 p.m. in Tawes Hall.

On Saturday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Salisbury Jaycees and Salisbury State College will host the 10th Annual Special Olympics on the soccer/lacrosse field and track area directly behind the tennis courts. Approximately 100 mentally handicapped children from Wicomico, Worcester, and Somerset counties will participate in events such as the softball throw, standing long jump, high jump, dashes, relays, wheelchair and crutch races, and many other activities.

Similarly, our own athletic department will be involved in their Spring competition schedule. On Friday, 4/23, there will be a tennis match between SSC and James Madison University at 3 p.m. Also at 3, but in the Bateman Street Athletic Complex, SSC will oppose Frostburg's baseball team.

Saturday's events, all in the Bateman Street Complex, will open at 10:30 a.m. with another baseball game against Frostburg State College. The Del-Mar-Va Relays will begin at 11 a.m. and the lacrosse game against Radford starts at 2 p.m. Sunday's competitions will be a tennis match against Frostburg at 10 a.m., and a co-ed volleyball match from 5-11 p.m. in Tawes Hall. All recreational areas, the pool, and the tennis courts will be open for guest use when not being used for classes or competitions.

In the art world of SSC, several exhibits and demonstrations will be given during the 3-day student spectacle. Weather permitting, a sculpture construction by Alice Aycock is tentatively scheduled throughout the weekend on the green between Tawes Hall and Holloway Hall. Exhibits include "Myth Prints," at the Blackwell Library Gallery, on Friday, 5-10 p.m. and Saturday 1-5 p.m. Also, student art will be exhibited in the Holloway Hall East Wing and

Annex on Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1-4 p.m.

Student organizational activities will begin with Honors Convocation in the Holloway Hall Auditorium at 3:30 Friday afternoon, followed by the Honors Reception at 4:30 in the Social Room, First Floor. The Business and Economics Society's Annual spring banquet will be held Friday evening in the Salisbury Room of the Ruth Powell Dining

## "We sent out over 3500 invitations to parents, friends, and alumni for Student Recognition Weekend."

Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, the Omicron Delta Kappa society will hold their Brunch and initiation from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., right before the Phi Kappa Phi Luncheon and Initiation from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Both functions will be held in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall, Salisbury Room, and are admission-by-invitation only.

Basically, the other "costly" portions of the gala weekend are the meals. Dinner at the Dining Hall is just \$3.25 per person, and will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday, and 5-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Brunch will be served Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will cost \$2.75. Finally, there will be a special Student Recognition Weekend luncheon on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, which costs \$4.50 per person.

This weekend's Friday Flick will be "Harold & Maude" and it will be shown in Caruthers' Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission for that will be \$1.50.

"We sent out over 3500 invitations to parents, friends, and alumni for Student Recognition Weekend, and expect approximately four to five hundred people," says Dean Williamson. "The only other charge will be a registration fee of \$2 from each parent and guest attending, which covers only the cost of printing and mailing the brochures, printing the programs, etc. It is by no means a direct charge for any specific event."

For any more information concerning activities or registration procedures, please contact the Office of the Dean of Students at 546-3261, ext. 211.



# Clark Demands Excellence

## The Man And His Making

By Rick Schwartz

When Charles B. Clark, chairman of Salisbury State College's department of history and political science, missed his classes one day in early March, it sent shockwaves through the department. The 68-year-old professor, suffering from the flu, had not missed a day of classes because of illness in the past 38 years.

A day later, Clark, who coaches the men's lacrosse team, was on the field directing practice.

"He's got guts," remarked a player, huddled under a blanket to protect himself from a chilling March wind. The team member worried lest Clark discover he was trying to practice with a fever. "If he finds out, he'll kill me," the player said.

Clark is from an era when the professor was king on a college campus, and the classroom was his realm.

"It's my responsibility to put students to work and demand work of a college level," said Clark. "I try to do it in as pleasant and interesting a way as possible."

Clark added, "If I didn't believe in the importance of what I've been doing, I wouldn't have stayed in teaching. Heaven knows, I could have made more money elsewhere."

Teaching has been on his mind ever since graduating from Washington College in 1934.

The people at that school still remember Charley Clark. Between 1946 and 1956, he taught history and political science. Clark had been an All-Maryland selection on the last lacrosse team before college officials abandoned the sport in 1934. Upon his return he reintroduced the game and created a legacy.

This October, Clark becomes a member of the Washington College Athletic Hall of Fame. His teams at the school were national powers. The 1954 squad was ranked fifth in the nation among all teams.

Clark came to Salisbury State in 1978 after a year as acting president of about 1,500 full-time students with another 3,000 on a part time basis. He declined an offer to stay on as vice-president for academic affairs, a post he held for 14 years.

"My wife and I decided we didn't want to retire there," said the native Marylander. "We thought there was so much more we could do back here at my old stomping ground."

Besides teaching and coaching, Clark is an avid gardener and participant in numerous outdoor sports. He is a sports trivia buff, too, specializing in all major sports.

"He can tell the score of any ball

game and who won what in any year," said his wife, Becky. Mrs. Clark teaches English at the Laurel (Delaware) Middle School.

Although Clark says he loves teaching at Salisbury State, he admits that on some days the work becomes discouraging.

"I'll have 30 or 40 students in a class where only three or four want to excel," he explained. "But it's the kids who want to excel—that knock themselves out to do well—that keeps me going."

Clark frequently hears students and others questioning the value of a liberal arts education. His belief in a liberal arts degree remains firm.

"The word 'liberal' comes from the word 'liber' which means to free or liberate," said Clark. "The purpose of liberal arts is to free the mind from ignorance, bias, intolerance and lack of understanding. A liberal arts education broadens the mind and encourages the thought processes."

"Top businessmen and leaders tell me they are looking for thinkers with a well-rounded education. People like that are as important as they ever were."

Charles B. Clark,  
Head Lacrosse Coach



## A Coach With Inexhaustible Energy

It's the late afternoon of a sunny Spring day. Clark watches his boys go through a vigorous lacrosse practice as he has done a 1,000 times before. He sees the finer points of the game that others would miss. After a half century of involvement with lacrosse, he still considers himself a student of the sport.

"A good coach must know the game thoroughly," said Clark. "The longer he has been at it, the more he should learn."

"A good coach must be a disciplinarian," Clark continued. "He must command the respect of his players. He must be concerned about them. He must demand excellence."

Some players grumble that Clark rarely tries innovative strategies—that he sticks too much with the basics. Some complain that the retired Marine lieutenant colonel runs team training like boot camp. But a few take issue with the results.

The Sea Gulls are a national power in Division III lacrosse. Last year's 14-3 record was the school's best ever and earned third ranking in NCAA Division III play. The squad produced five all-American

selections. As of April 9, the team was 7-2.

"I've had to take recruits and teach them the basics up," said Clark. "I've done that throughout my career."

There is another side to the coach. Mike Miller, a team co-captain can tell you about that.

"If you're having trouble with classes, a teacher, or housing, he'll go out of his way to help you," said Miller.

Clark recommended Miller and co-captains Mark Fowler and Scot Spear for Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society. He has written numerous letters to help players and good students get jobs or into graduate schools. Team members are frequent dinner guests.

On the wall of his office, team pictures share a place with sketches of his favorite presidents.

In another year or two, Clark hopes to shift gears, quit coaching, resign the department chairmanship, and perhaps even leave teaching. At least that is what he says.

Numerous projects lie ahead, he will tell you. Now, he wants to see them through.

"The only thing that worries me is how much time I have left," said Clark. "When one turns 68, he's got to wonder about that. There are so many things I still want to do."

Over the past 30 years, he has gathered volumes of material on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia. In 1950 his two-volume study of the area was published. Clark proudly points out that last year the Baltimore Sun categorized his work as "one of the 100 best books written on Maryland." Now he wants to update it.

While in Iowa, Clark researched the life and times of recruits of the 12th Iowa Volunteer Infantry Regiment during the Civil War. He assembled a 1,400 page manuscript that he wants published.

Currently, he is also considering a book on the U.S. Supreme Court. "It will be a book on a prominent justice or on a string of important decisions on a major issue," explained Clark.

In a day when many talk of taking things easy and just getting by, perhaps it is refreshing to see someone who could retire and go at full speed to pursue his ideas. But that is the only way Clark understands.

"Nobody has had more fun and satisfaction than I've had," he said. "I've always worked hard and played hard. That is what my generation was taught—for better or worse. There was no room for loafers when I was growing up."

Because of the photo submission extension,

the winners of the  
**Flyer Photo Contest**  
will be announced  
in the next issue of  
**The Flyer**

## Cecilia A. Smith Memorial Fund



WSSC—Continued from page 12—

Sutherland said that a new lock system has been installed and a tight control is being kept on the keys, with the fine for losing a key being set at \$20.

Sutherland said, "The past mistakes had to be cleared up. Our funds were still there but we could not spend them until all the work and purchase orders were processed. The matter was concluded in a matter of a week and a half."

Manokin Dorm is collecting money for the Cecilia A. Smith Memorial Fund, established by her family. This money will be sent to the American Medical Nursing Center in Greenbelt, Maryland where the fund is set up and will be used by the Center as needed. Any donations will be appreciated. See Debbie Shuck-room 10, Manokin Dorm, Kelly Richardson-room 13, Manokin Dorm, or Cande Canover-room 12, Manokin Dorm.

## Intramural News

### 5 on 5 Basketball

Congratulations to the 1982 Intramural 5 on 5 champions:

Men's Highly Skilled—Running Blue Devils coached by Jimmy Jones  
Men's Skilled—Quervo Gold coached by Tim Stockdale  
Ladies—Number One coached by Dale Potter

And to all the others who played, watched, kept score, officiated, and clocked the games we say "thank you".

### Softball

Over 450 players signed up for 30 softball teams. Competition began on April 5 and the playoffs are slated for May 10-12. Thanks to the 10 Ladies teams who registered—that is the kind of involvement we need.

### Coed-Volleyball

The coed volleyball season began on Monday April 12. Come watch the games Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights in Tawes.

### Wrestling

Registration for the individual wrestling tournament began April 8 and will continue until 2 p.m. April 22. The matches will be held in Maggs PAC on April 27 and 28. Sign up in I.M. office, Rm. 120 Tawes.

### Mixed-Doubles Tennis

Friday, April 16 (2 p.m.) is the last day to register for Mixed-Doubles. The tourney begins April 21 and ends May 10. All matches will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

All faculty and staff are not only welcomed, but are encouraged to participate in the Intramural and Recreation programs. Have some fun—make a contribution.

GET READY FOR GOOF OFF DAY!

## Flyer

News magazine

## Positions Open:

**Editor-In-Chief**  
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**Advertising**  
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**All Positions are PAID**

(Taken from *The Flyer* Constitution)

### ARTICLE IV—STAFF

Section 1: Staff should be filled by elections for the following positions: Elections should be held during the month of April. The terms of office will be one (1) academic year. Term of office shall begin the day following graduation in the spring semester.

- A. Editor-in-Chief: Should have one year's experience in a college publication similar to *The Flyer*. Exceptions to this rule will be referred to the Communications Advisory Board for a recommendation.
- B. Staff Editors (i.e. News, Entertainment, Sports): Shall have one semester's experience with *The Flyer*. Exceptions to this regulation shall be made by the Editor-in-Chief.
- C. Financial Manager: Should demonstrate working knowledge of the financial responsibilities of *The Flyer*. One semester's experience with the *Flyer* staff.
- D. Production Manager: Must have one-half year's experience as a production staff member. Exceptions to this regulation shall be referred to the Editor-in-Chief.

If you think you might want to join the staff, stop by anytime and ask for Hazel, the editor-in-chief, or call 546-4775, or campus extension 246 anytime.



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But are you mature enough?



The legal voting age has been lowered recently.  
So has the legal drinking age in many areas.  
Both trends show growing confidence in the maturity of  
our young citizens.

But with every privilege comes a responsibility.  
Young men and women who choose to exercise the  
privilege of social drinking, should learn to exercise a sense  
of responsibility. Above all, they should not pressure  
friends who choose not to drink.

This new generation is the best-informed, best-educated  
in our history. We hope it will drink responsibly. The vast  
majority of older Americans do.

If you choose to drink, drink responsibly.

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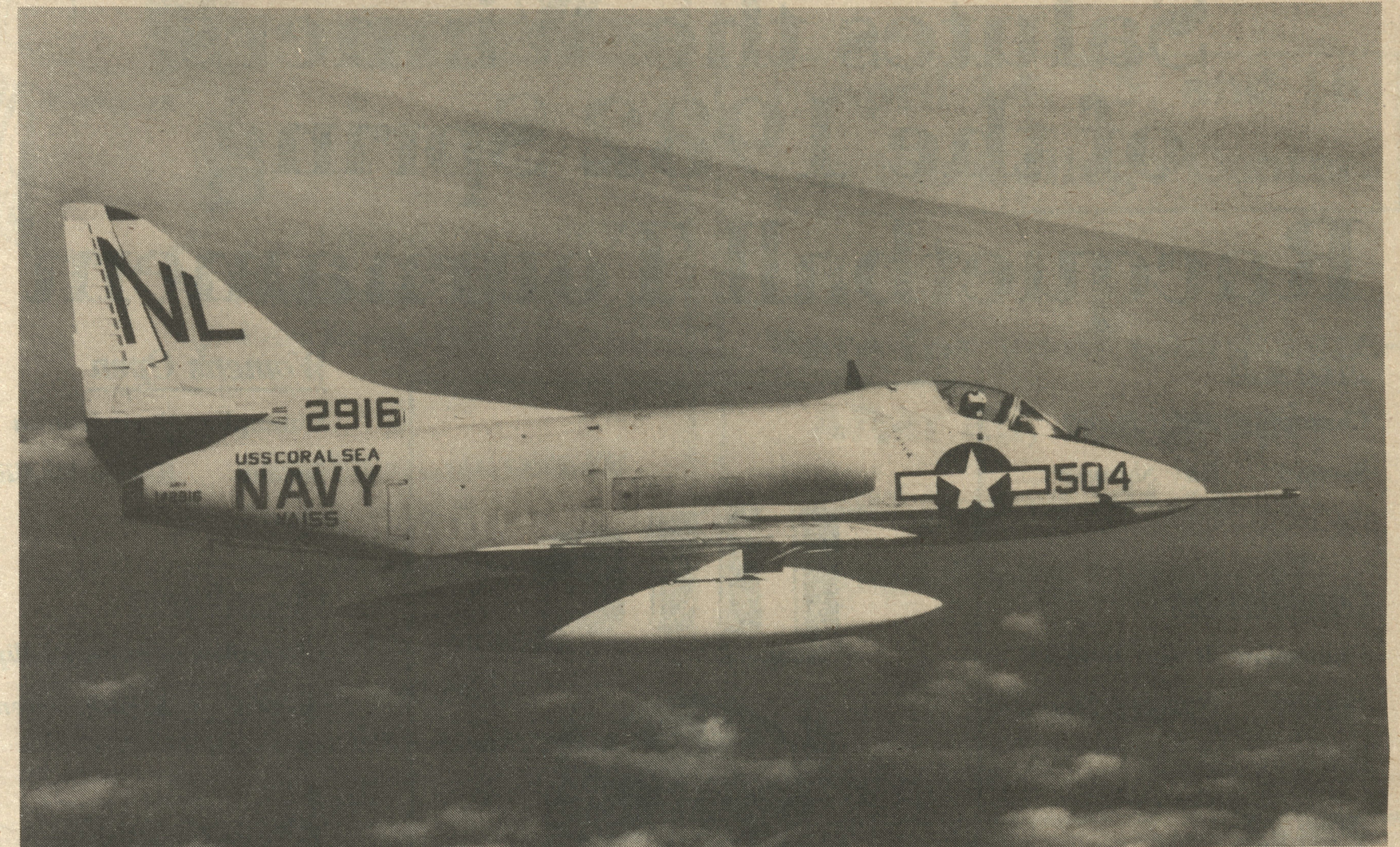
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# CAREY DISTRIBUTORS Salutes the Winners of the 1982 Spring Racquetball Tournament

## Men's B

Champion *Mike Jones*  
Second *Ray Shinger*

## Consolation

Champion *Bryan Briddell*  
Second *Richard Thomas*

## Men's C

Champion *Billy Cropper*  
Second *Mark Reeves*

## Consolation

Champion *Barry Frost*  
Second *John Doyle*

## Men's Novice

Champion *Dennis Traum*  
Second *Randy Willis*

## Consolation

Champion *Jack Fowler*  
Second *Joe Schwab*



Everything  
you  
always  
wanted  
in a  
beer.  
And  
less.

*Special Thanks to Tom Stitcher for  
Another Outstanding Job  
as Tournament Coordinator.*

## Women's Open

Champion *Dara Hanna*  
Second *Reenie McAllistar*

## Consolation

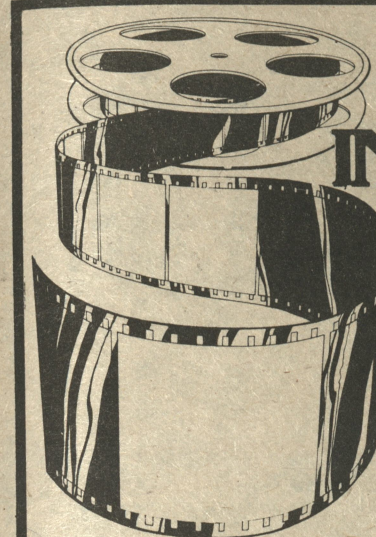
Champion *Phyllis Phillips*  
Second *Brenda Serena*

## Women's Novice

Champion *Barbara Abbott*  
Second *Sue Fegely*

## Consolation

Champion *Tory Widdowson*  
Second *Chris Fegely*



## INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

FREE

*THE LEFT-HANDED WOMAN*

Tuesday, April 20

Peter Handke (1978)

\*\*\*\*\*

*THE SPIDER STRATAGEM*

Tuesday, April 27

Bernardo Bertolucci (1970)

*The series is organized by Jim Welsh.*

BOTH WILL BE SHOWN AT  
Devlbiss Science Hall Auditorium  
7 p.m.

## Student Government Elections

April 14, 15, and 16  
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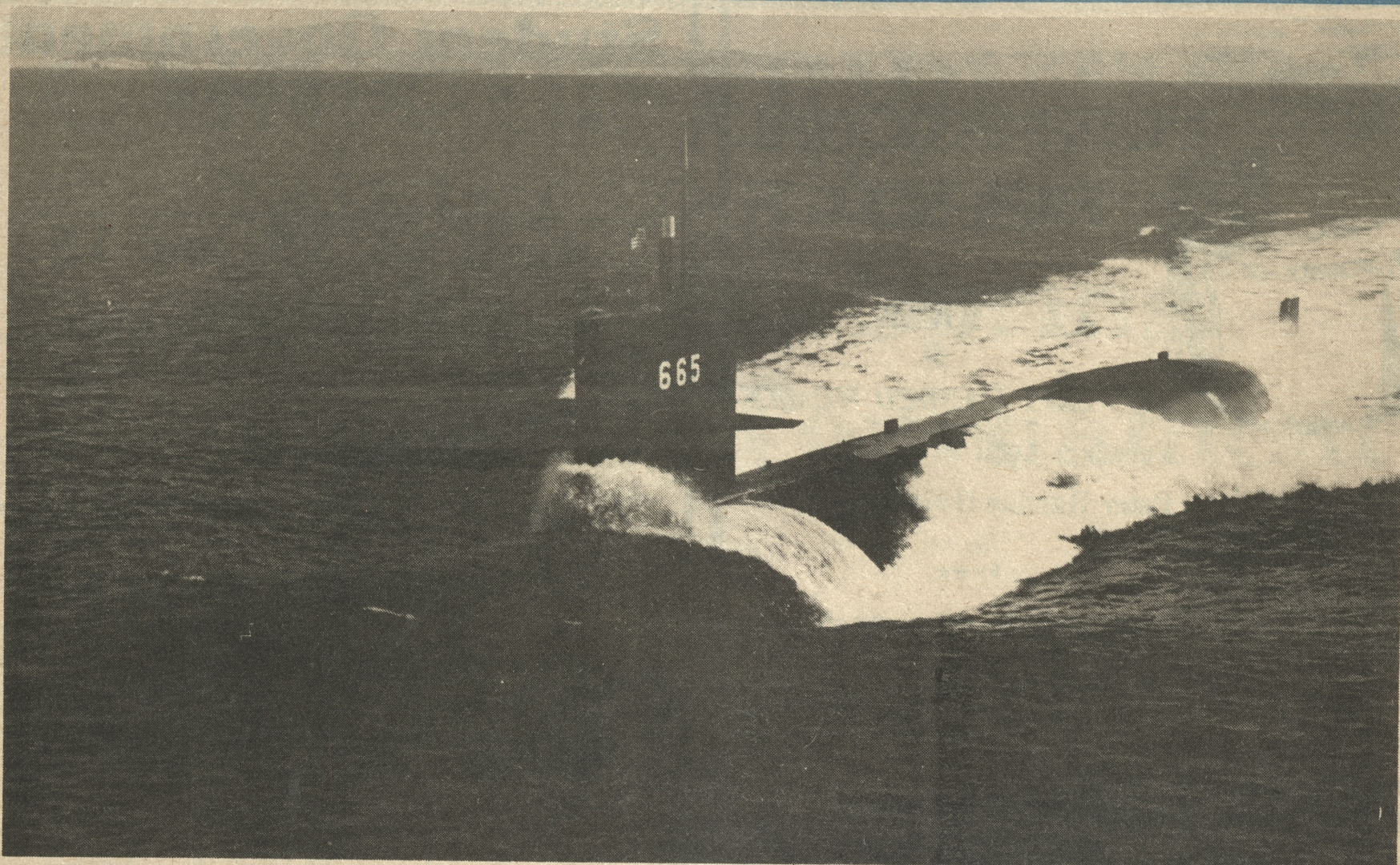
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